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off. So with China. The close of the war left

trained troops uttoriv defeated, and the prestige

of her whole army raised for at least this

generation, with a crashing war indomnity to

of commercial intercourse to other nations, as

heretofore, but reduced to sue to them as a sup-

pliant. With all this load of misfortune on

her shoulders she seemed atterly unconscious

of her plight. A discussion on the political

aspect of this state of affairs would be out of

place, but I wish to point out how the revenue

of this province, and consequently the trade of

The system of Chinese finance may be briefly

described thus. There is an Imperial Exchaquer

to which the provinces have to contribute.

There is also a provincial revenue raised to pay

the expenses of each province. Out, of these

two, but mainly out of the latter, a vast and

hungry army of office-holders and office-seekors

has to be fed or pacified. In ordinary times

enough money can, by tight squeezing, be col-

lected to meet these demands, and be distributed

after some haggling in the needful proportions.

Now, in addition to current contributions,

Peking demands extra payments to meet the

while the province is called on to pay \$600,000

a year to reconstruct the Foochew Arsenal and

all the time trade is going down, and the pro-

In the autumn of 1896 the Board of Foreign

pean morehants, to bring native products to

chest will be reduced to 50 per cent.

the owner to export the goods to another treaty

port, and to recover the duty and a half if

country and exporting them on payment

try that an outsider cannot droam of getting,

duty (if export duties counct be abolished alto-

gother) covering native produce. The action

of the authorities in resisting the present in-

novation shows what opposition awaits us.

The mandarius care so much for their vested in-

tereste that they are blind to the fact that

revenu depends on the volume of trade. This

blindness is remarkable when we remember that

The second burden that the war with Japan

has laid on China is that she is called on to

create a fresh navy and to reorganise the army.

At any rate, she believes that this is necessary.

to call "a likin tax on prepared opium."

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is 3-tael o. on each teel (say la pance avoirdu-

pois) of prepared or boiled opium, native or

foreign, but the tax will not be imposed on the

dens, but on the crude drug in the hands of the

auces the tax is said to be on the amount of pre-

to produce. The designare to be supplied with

license papers, authorising them to sell so much

opium to the opiner dens and prepared opiem

shops. They are to purchase these licenses from

a strict watch on the import of opium at the Im-

perial Marlings Customs and a record showing

the earliest potice of this rule of political

economy is found in the Chinese classics.

to get it.

extracts from it :--

war indemnity, and to reorganies the army

Fouchow is influenced by the existing crisis.

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In his address delivered at the annual meeting of the Bimetallic League Mr. Geo. JAMIESON said the adjustment of prices, consequent on the appreciation of gold, had, as a matter of fact, been effected by gold silver prices of commodities had remained steady, and gold prices had and that the description given by Mr. JAMIESON of the relative full in gold prices and rise in silver prices will not much longer pass as accurate. There has already been a marked rise of silver prices in Japan, and a povement in the same direction is setting in in China. In the former country the rise has been ascribed to commercial expansion and the developments typhoen in the Bashoo Channel stationary following upon the waging of a successful foreign war, while in China the scarcity of copper cash, the real currency of the country, is said to be the reason, but the main factor an approaching storm. The wind still keepin both ceses, we take it, is that silver is now actually declining in purchasing power and that its depreciation is making itself felt in the Orient as well as in the Occident. The Commissioner of Customs at Hankow, in his report for hist year, writes :- " A few years south, with violent squalls and heavy rain. "ngo a dollar was worth nearly 1,200 cash, "The lowest rate it touched in 1896 was "about 840, and signs are not wanting that "in the near future it will be worth a great "deal less. Europeans in receipt of salaries " paid in silver who a few years ago could "suve, and entertain reasonable hopes of some thy retiring, now find it difficult to "meet current expenditure. The "cheapnes of silver with regard to gold has "hitherto almost entirely affected foreign residents, but now even native servants. Nile and that it is not intended to supersede "who are paid in silver, find their pittance rapidly dwindling, and the com-"plaint is becoming frequent that after "years of service their wages are insufficient to buy rice. The same tale comes from all parts of China. The scarcity of copper

cash is assignd as the principle cause, but

it is also said that prices of commodities

if a dollar will purchase fewer cash than formerly the cash will go further, and that the increased cost of living is not in exact proportion to the fluctuations in the dollar and cish exchange. After making due allowance for the increased purchasing power of cash, however, the fact remains that even in China, which is regarded as one of the chief strougholds of silver, a dollar does not go so far as it used to do. The fact is one to be noted and reckoned with by every one interested in commercial or industrial undertakings in China. Mr. Bynon-BRENAN in his recently published report says, referring to the cotton industry, that "whether Shanghai can compete with Manchester depends as much on copper "as on silver." In that case the advantage Chinais supposed to possess by reason of the fall in the gold value of silver may

prove illusory. The N. P. Company's steamer Tacoma sailed from Tacoma, Wa., on the 5th inst. for this port via Japan and Shanghai

Mr. F. S. A. Bourne, of the Consular Service, who accompanied the Blackburn Commission on its recent tour through Chind, goes home on leave by the next English mail.

The O. & O. steamer Coptic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 17th ultimo, has arrivolvest Yokohama and left for this port via Iuland Sea, Koba, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, on the 5th instant.

Professor Richard, the specialist in electrical healing, who professes to ours all physical ills of men and animals by his special knowledge of the adaptability of electricity, will give free called Mr. Slade addressed the jury and sublectures in the City Hall to-night and to-morrew night. His loctures and experiments pro- charge against the plaintiff he believed it to getting less and less. Naturally, the officials OUR ABBITED WATER FACTORY is fitted mise to be interesting.

The Great Eastern and Caledonian Gold Minwith a capital of \$350,000 divided into 70,000 cape the claims of his creditors. Judgment, shares of 25 each. The object of the Company had been given against him in various cases to is to take over and work the Great Eastern and the amount of \$15,000 or \$16,000 and he had obtained the Imperial permission for Chinese Caledonian Gold Mines at Mount MacDonald, made over all his property to his wife, con- traders all over the Empire, as well as Euro-The Water used is proved by repeated New South Wales, which are on the same line of reef as Olivers Mines. The vendors take the murchase price in shares and the remniader of the shares have all been subscribed privately.

> ing that port to the veratious provisions which | tinued to commit perjury. apply to steamers ascending to Hankow, and which were designed 30 years ago almost solely did not honestly believe in the truth of the with a view to preventing the supply of arms | charge. and ammunition to the Taiping rebels.

Yosterday the Chartored Bank received a letter from the Singapore Manager, duted 29th ult., in which he writes :- "On the evening of the 22nd instant Mr. C. E. Hume arrived here, but so seriously ill that he had at once to be removed to the General Hospital. He is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid-fever, and we understand, was ill when he left Hougkong. On the journey to Singapore Mr. Hame's temparature ran above 103 deg., causing anxiety. and it still continues high, while his strougth is greatly reduced by the prolonged illness." As already announced, a telegram was received on the 2nd July conveying the sad intelligence of Mr. Hume's death.

The Chinaman charged with keeping gambling house in Wa Lane was severely dealt with by the Magistrate yesterday. Some time after the proceedings were resumed Mr Robinson, who defended, intimated that the prisoner pleaded guilty and placed himself in the hands of the Court. Mr. Dennys. Crown Solicitor, thereupon asked for the infliction of the full penalty. Mr. Robinson urged that the not warrant the adoption of such a of the money, \$1,000, and jewellery found in forfeiture could not be ordered and the point, un exact account of the value of the trade of to transit passes on ten, timber, and all other was reserved for consideration for a week.

We remind our readers that the Jubilee Gymkhana, which unfortunately it has been found necessary to nestpone several times in consequence of the heavy rain that fell last week rendering the race and training courses little better than quagmires, will be brought off on Saturday, the 10th inst., if at all possible. is only reasonable to expect a spell of fairly fine weather after the unusually continuous rainfall of the last fortnight, and though the racecourse is not likely to be hard it may be tolerably good going, sufficiently good to allow our bicycle champions to run off their races. Much

Municipal Council chaiming 138,008.30 year as | chants have not availed thomselves. his fee for furnishing the plan of the Tokyo prices giving way. "Speaking generally Waterworks. The petition alleges that the defendant caused the plaintiff and the late Major-General H. S. Palmer to furnish a plan of the Tokyo water-works when the city improvement "fallen. This was strictly true up to a scheme was about to be carried out, and that: even the plan supplied by the plaintiff has been adop-ted and the waterworks is now being construeyet four-lifths of the adjustment was ted according to it and it will be completed bein gold prices, and fore long. He therefore claims as his fee the not more than a fifth to a rise in cent on 6,900,004.15 yea, the estimated cost successful, provided it was willing to will an immense impetus to trade be given, but "silver prices." It appears probable, how- of the works. The answer denies that the plaintiff was ever asked to furnish a plan and states that he was merely engaged as advisor to of a considerable rise in silver prices the works at an annual gratuity of 800 yen, which was regularly paid from November, 1891. until the agreement was dissolved at the end of

> Captain H. Craig, of the steamer Guthrie June. On the evening of the 29th had received information from the Harbour Muster that an urgent telegram had been received "Typhoon south of Hougkong." On passing Sharp Peak signalled cable station, who reported another three days. The wind N.E., fresh: Decided to anchor in Make Roads until the weather sleared Left Make Roads on the marring of the 2nd inst. the wind being N.E. fresh the same evening observed an indication of ing N.E. fresh and increasing, put into Amo for shelter, arriving there on the morning of the 3rd inst ; while at anchor experienced beavy gole from N.E. with violent squalle and heavy rain. 4th inst, weather continuing the same, with the wind veering towards the S.E. oth inst. heavy gale from the S.E. veering 6th, wenther clearing proceeded to with the wind S.S.W., squally with rain and strong southerly swell to Breaker Point, Thence to arrival fine weather and moderate

> > REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

London, 5th July. THE NILE EXPEDITION. The Hoa. W. St. John Broderick stated the House of Commons that the Egyptian in a towline of considerable length that was

Government will conduct the operations on the General Sir H. H. Kitchener THE ABYSSINIAN MISSION An agreement was signed and scaled by Mr. Rodd and King Menetik on May 14th.

THE MOZAMDIQUE COMPANY Mr. Curzon in reply to a question said that the concession to the Mozambique Co, had been extended for snother twenty-five years and that he was not aware the Company had been granted in cash are lower than they were, and that fresh privileges at Delagos Bay. the other end of it!"

TEROM TORKIN PAPERS THE FOOCHOW CONSULAR TRADE THE PANAMA ENQUIRY REPORT. Paris, 31st June. The Chamber line appointed a Commission of

Inquiry into the Panama affair. PARIS. Let July The Panuma Commission has elected M. Vallé President and has decided to ask for the

duction of all the papers connected with the prosecutions that have taken place. The Cabinet is considering the request, THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO RUSSIA

Paris, 30th June. The Cabinet is asking for a gredit for M. Felix Faure's visit to Russin.

Pages, lat July. M. Folix Fauro will arrive at St. Petersburg on the 13th August and remain until the 26th THE CALCUTTA RIOTS. PARIS, let July

The alloged profanation of a Mosque at Chittpur has caused a riot, Several English police officers have been wounded.

SUPREME COURT.

7th July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WIER (PUISNE JUDGE).

WONG KUNG V. TAM OHUN The hearing was resumed of this case to which the plaintiff sought to recover damages

for malicions prosecution. Mr. Gedge appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. M. W. Slade for the defendant. After all the evidence on both sides had been mitted that when the defendant made the duction of tes-the main source of income-is

Mr. Gedge, in his address; said he had proved the bad character of the defendant, who was willing to do anything to escubines, and relatives.

His Lordship, in summing up, said the ques- treaty port of shipment for export on payment tion which the jury had to decide was a simple- of transit or half-duty, to be followed by exporone. It was, did the defendant go to the house duty, both paid at the custom house. If the in Possession Street to get his wages or to get goods were not experted abroad, another duty Mr. W. R. Carles, the Consul at Chinkiang, a bribe to shut his mouth? The wages book and a half were to be paid to the likin. Thu in his report for last year, says:-In the in- had been produced and from that there was no scheme would at once transfer a great part of the terest of steamers it is very desirable that the doubt \$103 was due to the plaintiff as wages. If the inland dues from the likin offices to the regulations of trade on the Yangtze should be the jury thought that the defendant did not foreign custom-house, in other words from speedily revised. A large proportion of the honestly believe in the truth of the charge they the provincial to the imperial treasury, the shipping does not ascend further up the river had to consider the amount of damages and say from a fund which furnishes all sorts of than Wahu. When the regulations were whother \$500, the sum claimed as damages, was pickings to one in which every item framed that port was not opened to trade, and too much to award the plaintiff. If the defend- to be scrutinised and accounted for. its trade formed a portion of that of Chinkiang. -ant did-not believe in the charge he had com- memorial piteously begging that no alteration The opening of Wahu exposed steamers visit- mitted perjury at the Police Court and had con- should be made in the old rules was at once

The jury were of opinion that the defendant

His Lordship said on that finding he held there was a want of reasonable and probable, from should be from 500,000 tacks to 600,000 cause and the verdict would be for the plaintiff. What did the jury assess as the amount of dam- times, only produced 400,000 taels. The likin which until lately has been supposed to be The jury intimated that they had fixed the

damages in a lump sum of \$600. His Lordship-Verdict for the plaintiff for S600 and costs.

PLRA FOR FRENCH ENTERPRIS AT CANTUN.

The French Minister of Commerce has recoived from the French Consul at Canton a long report respecting the trade of that port and exposed to irremediable difficulties. Likin the Min. I trust that some of these will with Indo China and France, a portion of which we translate :--In regard to Indo-China the Consulsays that

the increase of the imports from Cochin-China. Tonkin, and Annam is most satisfactory. From Pls. 69.948 in 1894 the direct imports rose to Tls. 908.986 in 1895. The real figure is much greater, but as the Custom-house indicates the origin of only those products which come oase did not warrant the adoption of such a direct without the toriesture direct without the direct with the foriesture direct without the direct with the foriesture control of the Native Custom-house, which siderable increase in the value of the trade is abroad, and that I was sure that Her Majesty's in part due to the increase in the importations Government would insist on this right being of two articles, rice and-coal. The demand for lobserved. rice, consequent on the failure of the crops, is | The regulations known as the "Chinkisus | stage. evidently only of a transitory character. On Rules," to which the High Officials take exthe contrary, as I have already stated, Tonkin ception, prescribe the conditions under which coal is becoming more and more in favour in the | native merchants may take out transit passes Canton market, and its consumption is, in all on goods intended for exportation. The merprobability, destined to grow year by year. From chant who applies for such passes must give a 24.716 tons in 1894 it rose to 33,652 in 1895, of bond for a sum equal to six times the export which 22,455 tons came from the Hongay mines duty on the goods which he proposes to buy,

The trade with France, on the contrary, re. sold in transit from the place of production to the mains stationary. No doubt, as formerly, a port of export. When the goods arrive at the interest is taken by our largely increasing large quantity of the silk of the province is port of export, and are reported at the customeyelist community in these events and we hope experted to France, but our importations, made how s, the aforesaid bond is caucalled, and the for good fields and some spirited competitions. by foreign houses, reach a very small figure, owner is charged three times the export duty. The entries for the pony races are excellent, the and, as we have seen, the French flag has not If at any time within six months he exports obstacle and menagerie contests will be sure to been represented in the shipping of the port, the goods abroad, one duty and a half is rebe interesting, and, given fair weather, we I will not bark back to the causes of this sad funded to him. If he fails to export the goods enticipate a really good day's sport well worthy situation, as the holder of the office of Consul within that period, the duty and a half is has exposed them in detail in each of his annual not refunded, but is transferred to the likin reports and has pointed out the remedies. I office. Arrangements are also made to allow Professor Burton has cominenced an action | could only repeat what has been said before, and in the Tokyo District Court against the Tokyo | the same excellent advice, of which our mer-It is not to be doubted that we could compete

with our rivals in respect to some at least of It will be seen that this scheme give the numerous articles of import. But, notwith- Chinese subjects the privilege now enjoyed association has yet tried to establish here an attempt, however, would be worth the trouble, duty-estimated to amount together to 74 per and I am convinced that an enterprise of that cent. ad valorem. As a Chinaman naturally kind established in Hongkong and possessing has facilities of purchase in his own counan agency here under the direction of an insuccessful, provided it was willing to will an immense impetus to trade be given, but make the sacrifices which would be suffered it will be a step towards establishing the posiduring the first year of the struggle against tion in which we hope one day to see the trade rivals who for many years have established them of China standing. I mean with one import selves in the country and possess a clientèle duty only covering imports, and one export which the new-comer would have to create.

This agent, not concerning himself with silk. which requires special technical knowledgeand thus avoiding competition with the two French firms established here, who would lend him their good offices-could also occupy himself with the direct export to France of black. wood ware, curies, emboideries, fans, lacquer ware, ivories, etc., otc., a trade at present in the hands of German firms. The saving of the commissions paid to these firms would proportionately diminish the cost of the enter-

It is annecessary to add that a sine gua son surupulously conform to the indications of their agent, catering for the Chinese taste and cognising that articles of luxury cannot find a steady sale amongst a population whose incomes are amail, who confine their needs within small compass, ignoring comfort, and in their purchases always regarding cheapness.

I cannot end this report with not referring. as my predecessor has several times done, to the vexations custom of our merchants in giving their business to foreigners when there are two honourable French houses who could execute their orders at least as well if not better than the foreigners to whom they have recourse. I will conclude by urging upon our country. men to display a spirit of greater initiative and solidarity if they desire that French trade shall hold at Canton the place it can and ought to

war was selected by one of the officers to haul towing over the tailrail After pulling in forty how much sach dealer takes out of bond, so that or lifty fathoms, which had put his patience they may insure his paying for a sufficient severely to proof, as well as every muscle of number of licouse papers. For this purhis arms, he muttered to himself: Surely it's pose they propose to employ a British as long as to day and to morrow! It's a good subject, who will have to countersign the week's work for any five in the ship. Bad Inck to the log or the arm it il leave at last! What mighty deep, to be sure!" After continuing The year wone of marcity, and there is a deficit in the in a similar strain, and conceiving there was revenue. What shall I do ! Reduce the land tax to little probability of the completion of his labour, he auddenly stopped short, and, addressing the officer of the watch, exclaimed. Bad manners plenty, their Prince is well off too. If the people have plenty, their Prince is well off too. If the people are in the prince cannot fail to suffer also. Confucian

An Irishman who served on board a man of

Board. It will be remembered that by the Cholco Convention opium is imported, on paymont of a duty of 30 tacks a chest. The drug is deposited in the bonded werehouse of the Muritime Customs, whouse it can be only Mr. Clement F. R. Allen, the Consul at

Foochew, concludes his report on the tech of that port during the year 1806 with the follow. The conclusion of the war between China and Japan is suggestive of the old story executioner who used his sword so defti that the victim did not know that he was decapitated until he sneezed, when his head to

verment of Great Britain shall have the right been confirmed by Japanese Government any force, but interested as I am in everything to terminate the agreement, and that no other officials on the Peschdores. The Yomiur says that concerns the welfare of genuine amateurtax, direct or indirect, is to be levied. I have that in the course of a tour of inspection of ism, I have been more than a little concerned therefore warned the Chinese authorities, who Fisher Island recently the Superintendent to find how badly their cause has been esponsed sent to ask whether I had any objection to of Police foundone of the natives using what was before the association in question. As a single offer, alleging that the tax was not imposed on evidently the cabin door of a stramer as a door individual who has watched the growth of the her with hor floot annihilated, her most highly oplum, but on upidin smokers, that I resist the for his house. Upon inquiry as to where it game for a good many years now, who has imposition of it as a breach of treaty, and up to came from, the natives said that about seven or inarked the rise said progress of the verious the present it has not been enforced. I gave the details of the three great duty inter remarks, in no condition to dictate terms

evying offices of Fukien in last year's re-These are the maritime enstoms, the native customs, and the likiu. The first named produces annually in round num. bers 1,500,000 tacks for Peking. The native customs with three principal and 72 amaliar stations collect about 500,000 taels annually It owes Peking an annual payment of 180.000 tacls, but payments are usually in arrear. The likin tax is estimated to produce annuall 1.200,000 taels. It is under the control of the provincial treasurer, who employs it for the needs of the province, especially for the military. expenses. In case of necessity Fukien can draw on other provinces, which in turn draw on Fakien. There is also the Lo ti shui, or octroi office, pollecting annually 30,000 40.000 tacks to be used in the province. Altogether the regular taxes on trade, as distinct from those on land, may be summed up thus in round figures :-

Used in Peking. Province. Taals, Taels. Foreign Customs dues... 1,500,000* Lo ti shni (odroi)

responsible are at their wit's end-for-money. 1,680,000 1,555,000 and are not too particular or too observant * To these should be added another 800,000 mals. of the treaty rights of others in their efforts lected at the Amoy custom-house. Sav. altogether. 3,250,000 taels. I am of aninion that this is as much as the trade can Affairs at Peking memorialised the Throne and wall bear, and that the extra contributions will

be felt as a hardship. As I have said just now, the 1,500,000 tagle collected at the Maritime Customs goes to the Imperial Exchequer. From this, however, must be deducted the monthly sum of 50,000 tasks contributed to the expenses of the naval arsenal at Pagoda anchorage, I am told that before the appointment of the present Manchu Commander-in-Chief to the superintendency of this payments had fallen into arrear to the extent of some hundreds of thousands of taels, but that since his Excellency has taken charge, full payments are demanded. The balance of the cost of the establishment is defrayed by contributions from Knang Tung and other provinces. Last year I reported Foushow Arsenal to be in a moribund condition, but during 1896 a presented by the Governor-General and the sudden revival took place; work was renewed, Tartar Commander-in-Chief, I give a few and now it is to be re-organised under French management.

"In the Fukien province tea is the main Among the gentlemen to be employed at the source of revenue. The annual receipts therearsonal thoro is, I am told, a mining expert. I trust that he will be able to discover and develop the mineral resources of this province, tasks, though last year the taxes, owing to bad duties on tea under various heads came to scantily supplied with mineral wealth. If he 2-028 tasks per picul, and the native customs can succeed in this, the arsenal will prove a dues to 90 c. more, while the half tariff duty been to trade. Otherwise it will only be of only amounts to 1 tael 25 o. in all. As tea is interest commercially as requiring a supply of mainly produced for foreign consumption, the coal and materials for shipbuilding proposed duty and a half on tea which is not It would almost reem as if the mere intenexported would be inconsiderable. The courses | tion to prospect for metals brought the exof revenue in the province have run dry, and istence of metals to light I cannot name a mow we are called on to pay extra contributions | single mine of any sort in Fukien, but within on account of the war indemnity. The burden the last month or so there is talk of minerals bourne is already too great; and if our receipts of all sorts being propurable in paying gran are to be reduced by some hundreds of thou; tities. I hear of soal, of iron, and of a veir sands of taels, we shall be worse off than ever, of lead on one of the islands near the mouth of taxes are levied to provide for military charges. found to be realities, but I am not sanguine of If Chinese merchants are allowed to take out any important results. transit passes, the contribution to the military

The first lesson set by the late war that money must be got to pay indemnity and to therefore pray that the old levies will be conimprove the defences of the country has begun tinued, and that neither Chinese nor foreign to be learnt, but at Foochow at any rate the merchants be permitted to take out transit second and harder lesson that it is absolutely necessary to open the country and develop its A supplementary memorial praying that the resources is still unstudied. The fatal fisca as proposition on tire or be kent in force and the energy when it has to be restrictions might be imposed on Chinese mer- attempted. Still there is some minute progress the house. Mr. Robinson argued that the publishes no returns, it is impossible to give chants, British subjects had by treaty a right to report. The establishment of a line of steam the port with the French possessions. The con- goods bought in the interior and exported above Foochow is something, and I know that a scheme for permitting small steamers to go to Samsha Bay to the north of the entrance of the Min River, has got as far as the proposition

> The railroad and the locometive seem as far off as ever, and not a single road has been repaired, nor has a wheeled vehicle been introduced into the province. I am glad to say that the right of taking

out transit passes for goods going into the city This amount will be forfeited if the goods are The Anglo-Chinese College at this port is doing good work in imparting a knowledge English and Western learning generally. though the college is under missionary autorintendence, conversion to Christianity is not in-

Foochow for a short time in the spring was declared by the Government of the Straits Settlements infected by bubonic plague, but as the medical practitioners both at Foschow and at the anchorage declared that the disease was non-existent here, the restriction was soon withdrawn. We have, moreover, been spared they are re-exported thence abroad within six any epidemic of cholers, and the health of the foreign community has been excellent. I conclude as usual with an expression of thanks to Mr. Henry Edgar, the Commissioner standing resterated advice, no French firm or of treaty Powers, of buying goods up of Customs, for giving me access to the customs returns, and to several members of the comagency for the importation of our products. The of an export duty, and a half or transit munity for the information which they have

A FIGHT WITH PIRATES.

Shanghai, 1st July.

A lively brush with pirates is reported from Ningpo. On Wednesday last the Chinese gunboat Chaowa, 6 gans, while bruising among the islands of the Chusan Archipelago, anchored in a small bay called Tungehako, where is a large village which was filled with a number of pirates. These no sooner saw the gunbout appear than they began to fire at her with the muzzle-leading 4-pdrs. on board a junk which was lying off shore, while about 100 others lined a sand hill which overlooked and commanded the bay, from which they began lively fusilede on the mon-of-war's men with small arms. In reply, the Commander of the ganboat at once ordered out his boats and sent a landing party of 120 blac ackete. while a few phots from the bow gan of the ship silenced the connenade from the mink. When the pirates saw the esilors making for land a Therefore this province, over and above all portion began to scatter inland, but some eighty other contributions, is ordered to pay 600,000 of the others tried to oppose the landing. A taels in five years to "The Imperial Defence hand-to-hand fight commenced in which two The authorities, in defiance of treaty, pirates were shot down while a number were propose to raise this sum by instituting on wounded. Thirty-six of the pirates were comcatra tax on chium, which they are pleased pelled to surrender when surrounded by the sailors, who also took away the junk as a price. The casualties amongst the sailors were slight. N. C. Daily News.

THE STEAMER "SULTAN" FLOATED.

Shanghai, 80th June. opium made ready for smoking in the opium wholesale dealers; but for the sake of appearpared opium which the raw opium is calculated the tax farmer. The syndicate proposes to keep liceases issued by The Prepared Opium Likin

> hand," and will no doubt be very thankful ling Clorane, means no more than if they gazed Johnson, as thus: "He was a superetitions and to Mr. Buyers, who bought it at such a small upon the commonest of platers. Betting to brutish bigot, and, with the exception of his their Manager, in ficating her so successfully. living, with plenty of exhibitation thrown in : language than even Gibbon himself." Having

THE MYSTERY OF THE ".UNEBLKAN.

A CLUB FOUND. It will be remembered that in the summer comoved by a Chinese purchaser after payment 1886 the Unobi-kan, a cruiser built in France of a likin duty of 80 tack. It was especially for the Jupanese Government, reached Singaprovided that if this system did not free pore safely, but after leaving that port for opium from all taxation whilst being carried Japan was never heard of again. It was befrom the port of entry to the place lieved that she was evertaken by a typhoon, and the ruling body, viz., the Football Association, of consumption in the interior, the Go foundered with all hands. This belief has now has not up to the present appealed to me with eight years ago a large steamer was wrecked organisations called into existence for its good off the coast, and the door formed part of the government, and who has been refuetantly wreckage washed up. He showed some other compelled to how to the force of circumstances portions of acbris to the Superintendent, among in acknowledging the enward march of prothom a box with the words "Yokosuka Chinja in fessionalism; it is my caudid opinion that the Iryokwa." (Clothes and Provision Office, Yoko- cause of amateurism in Association football gold, and a flag-box.

and an interpreter again visited the place and | been found. It is not for me to sift the doings made further inquires and as the result of lof any particular club or player, ameteur or investigations still proceeding there appears to professional, but somehow or another the atbe little doubt that the wreckege belonged to titude assumed by a section of the men who have the Unchikan, which was probably caught in a followed the lead of Mr. Jackson appears to have phoon and wrecked off the Pescadores, not a gooded on a much larger section of the Associaangle man escaping to tell the tale. - Kobe tion to reprisals. The estensible cause of frie-

"THE LAST OF THE PARTISANS.

JOHN & MOSBY, OF VIRGINIA. The New York Work gives a short sketch of the life of one who was formerly U.S. Consulat Hougkong:

John S. Mosby, who lies dying while these lines are written; was the "lest of the Partisans." He repeated in the Confederate war all the kens, under conditions so different from theirs of the laws and regulations we have, and so long 200,000 breskiess prowess or Marion, Sumfer, and Fig that they would probably have been appalled by

He was always "a gallant knight." onick to sacrifica himself without stint where he desmed that loyalty called for self-sacrifice. Thus when Col. William E. Jones he of the yellow coat, pot bat and drawling speech-was removed from command of the celebrated First Regiment of Virginia Cavalry, Mosby, deeming the removal unjust, promptly sacrificed bimself by resigning the position he had achieved as ad intent and returning to the ranks.

appreciated men of daring and devotion. He ere clubs in the north of England ready to concolled him to headquarters as a scout and it was not long afterwards that Mosby had op- Association and attempting to set up another portunity, through Stuart's procurement. organise his band and attempt the part of rocks shead means everything to the watchful partisan in the war

he has himself said, scarcely better than a com discharge of his duty. The men at the head pany of bandits. He quickly converted the of attairs in the A.A.A. to-day have had diffibandits into soldiers. His force consisted of culties to face before and have usually overcome rockless spirits unattacked to either army and their triumphantly. Once or twice during recent acknowledging no allegiance except to blosby. years I have funcied a slumbering disposition There were desertors from both armies in it. existed in the minds of a few of the delegates There were men who in sheer lawlessness had to breaden the views of the Association more refused to enlist in either. There were Con- in accordance with the times we live in, but federate cavalrymen whose horses had been before professionalism is tolerated in any shape killed and who took this means of remounting or form there is bound to be a long and keep themselves, disregarding the expiry of their struggle, and I very much doubt if the chamfurloughs. All of them were adventurous pions of the new professionalism will be able to spirits to whom the danger's self was lare man sufficient guns to bring about the capitula-

the army and no pay. Their sele reward of lings and refuse the privilege to pedestrians service antil late in the war was the booty they would be too unfair a proposal to be tolerated could capture, and their bond of connection with | for a single instant. This I believe to be one the Confederates was so very loose that one of of those things that right themselves in the Mosby's chief lieutenants was a deserter from course of time, just as the professional cyclist

But as rangers Mosby's men accomplished results wholly out of proportion to their numbers. provide interesting sport of their own there They broke lines of communication, and so far need be no application for recognition. As interfered with campaigns that at one time it matters stand at present a few good men have was estimated that the ceaseless activity of his the call, and as long as human nature is what 300 men fully occupied 30,000 of the Federal it is they cannot be expected to bother their forces, and rendered them useless for appressive | heads about their less fortunate brethron. No other man's career in the war was so

or more ceaselessly active. With that irregularity which had distinguished his military service, Col: Mosby became a Republican at the end of the war, at a juncture a letter published by a literary journal, time when to be a Republican in the South was The Pen some long time ago. It was ad-Grant offered him his reward in the way of painter of "The Roll Call," an intimate friend office he declined in the same chivalric spirit in of the great novelist's, immediately after the which he had resigned his commission as ad- marriage of the Queen - Devenshire Terrace, From President Hoyos, to whom he owed nothing, he accepted a place as Consul at Hongkong, after having declined all favours from Gon. Grant during eight years.

This in substance is the career of the great His was a gallant soul. He mover fulled in a duty. He never flinched from a danger. He up with such a ruddy, homely, brilliant glow, had in him all that is admirable in the obsyalier bespeaking so much bliss and happiness, that L was of medium height and weight. On foot he the top of the long walk, and refused all comwas in no way conspicuous, but on his borse was fort, to the immeasurable astonishment of a every, inch a cavaller. Sun-burned weatherbeaten, and swarthy, he had a singularly winning countenance. It had gentloness as wellas determination in its delicacy as well as daring. returned home at midnight in a post-chaise, and He never "posed," but was always a modest man intensely in earnest. He had none of Stuart's dandyism, none of that great leader's which we weep over in secret. Foster was with love of personal display. He singularly lacked | as at Windsor, and (for the joke's sake) counterthat boyish vanity which has distinguished most feits a passion, too, but he does not love her. of the world's great cavalry leaders. He did. Don't mention this unhappy attachment. I nothing for "effects," but everything for the om very wretched, and think of leaving my accomplishment of results. No man was ever home. My wife makes me miserable, and when gentler or more considerate of others. At the I hear the voices of my infant children I barst same time no man was ever resdier to meet challenge of any kind with fight. No man was take this house, now that you have made such readier to forgive a fault confessed no man was more merciless towards wrongs norspented." It is a gallant and a chivalric spirit that is

GEORGE CARY EGGLESTON. SPORT AND ANECDOTE.

BY AN OLD FOGET.

THE BRIDEGROOM CONTROVERSY. As not infrequently happens after an outburs f public feeling upon particular events, directly the full force of tempestuous invective is exhausted, something approaching a revulsion of feeling sets in and we find the individual or system criginally provoking the hostility being beirianded in the most unlooked for quarters, Very much the same kind of thing has been erperienced in connection with what is known us the "Bridegroom" controversy. Fair play is a jewel " is a motto that comes readily to the lips of every Britisher worthy of the name, and it is only fair that the owner racehorses which played so prompent a part the carlier speculations on the recent Jubiles prize should have his case presented to the public without bias or interested feeling. In recent number of The Field lengthy have struck all fair-minded men that there was a good deal of sound, common sense in the plea that every man has a perfect right to do on the north east turnets of the Round Tower of the public has any claim upon a race horse and blighted friend. C.D. Don't show this to owner to make his own desires and ambitions Mr. Wakley, if it ever comes to that." Mr. subservient to the betting market or the gains | Wakley, it is pointed out, was the ooroner. It and losses of those who choose to speculate with the sole object of gain and without a single thought of sport itself. As one who and something to say in a mild fashion of the keen disappointment felt by the thousands of people pecuniarily interested in the race in question, lot me hasten to admit there is a great force in the arguments adduced. There is little doubt literature, sciences, art, etc., we learn that Lord Mr. W. B. Buyers, the agent here for the in my own mind that very very few of those Byron confessed that many of his luckiest Taku Tog and Lighter Company, received a who dry out most vehomently against the action thoughts had opcurred to him while bandlingtelegram at 9.80 last night from Chefoo in. of this particular owner had any fine regard for not the pen, but the knife and fork. The poet forming him that the steamer Sulfan was the contest between the pair of equine was particularly tender in speaking of Tom safely floated. It will be remembered that the champions—there is the possibility also to be Moore. Of the brilliant Irish author, Byron Norwegian steamer Sulfan, about the 4th June considered that had both started one could have said: "Moore has a happy disposition, his temlast, ran on shore on one of the islands in the won outright, and in the absence of the very per is good, and he has a sort of fire fly imagin.

Poolali Group, and that on the 24th she was sold | unlikely result, a dead-heat, the backers of the stion, always in movement, and in each evoluby addion by Mesers. Hopkins, Dunn & Co., beaten horse would still linve had their tion displaying new brilliancy. He has not for the sum of Tls. 6,000. The purchasers murmurings as to the bone-flues of the con-done justice in himself in living so much in were the Taku Tug and Lighter Co., who are test. So that, all things considered, perhaps it secrety; unobject his talents are frittered away to be highly congratulated on their success, is best as it is. I have no desire to be unduly in displays to support the character of a man Mr. J. W. Jamieson, their manager, also de- harsh upon either bookingkers or punters but of wit about bown and Moore was meant for serves much praise for in five days after my own experience prompts me to the belief something better." Of John Philpot Curran, the purchase of the vessel-she was success that the proportion who follow the doings on Byron said. "He was the most wonderful perfally-floated. He evidently lost no time, and the tart for the admiration they have for superb son I ever eaw. In him was combined an must have had everything ready to commence horsestesh, their leve for witnessing trials of imagination the most brilliant and prowork as soon as he know that his company were speed, or even for masterly displays of horse-found, with a flexibility and tenderness that the passbases. In her present condition she manalip, is very small. I have no hesitation would have justified the observation applied to must be fully worth £12,000, so the sharehold—whatever in saying that there are thousands to that he had his heart in his head sense of the T. T. & L. Co., have made a "five whom the sight of horses like Ormande, Ster Carran himself was especially severe on Dr.

end as happy as sandboys to long as there's a shot in the looker. But after all, the really best interests of sport condern them little, and therefore it is as well that the case of Mr. Calvert should be heard without projudice.

THE CAUSE" OF AMATEURISM. Never very fond of entering upon confrover sial topics, the question at issue between a certain section of amateur football players and saka Port Admitalty, a wooden European should have been in stronger hands that those trunk, two tabin doors painted in white and of Mr. N. L. Jackson. This question must, of course, be lifted above mere personalities, and On the 6th June the efficial with his colleague | that is why a more capable leader should have tion oppears to be a cleum by certain men to play football how, when, and where they like, providing they do hos transgress the laws of the game and that they act as sportsmen. In itself, the claim seems unocount orough, but it has caused a terrible turmoil. Now, as soon as some bold, good man will come along and sweep away all definition of amateurism and professionalism in sport he shell have my hearty applicase. As we stand to-day, the definitions themselves are myatitying, and the application thereof in some cases simply absurd. Still, we must make best as they are accepted by the great majority of those most directly concerned it appears to me little short of pititul that a section here and a section there should attempt to piece their own construction on the rules after the ruling body has given explicit instruction. ROCKS AFFEAD.

From muther direction ellogether comes the disquieting information that another split may take place in the near future between the unless the former body unbends somewhat its Jeb Stuart appreciated him, as he always stiffened attitude towards professionalism there sider the advisability of seceding from the organisation in its place. The knowledge of mariner who has charge of interests other than His force of irregular cavulry was at first, as I his own and who risks nothing in the faithful tion of the ancient bulwarks. To permit pro-At the first, Mosby's men had no standing in fessional cyclists to compete at amateur gatherquestion has done. As soon as there are sufficient crack pedestrians to draw "gates" and any rate, the A.A.A. will not hearken to the voice of the "pro." calling in the wilderness romantic, no other was more in earnest than he of neglect just yet. CHARLES DICKENS AND THE QUEEN.

Leaving for the present our sporting controversies, I should like to reproduce at this Thursday morning My Dear Thompson .-Muchisa and I see raying with love for the Quean, with a hopeless ression whose extent no tongue can tell, nor mind of man conceive. On Tuesday we saltied down to Windsor, prowled about the Castle, saw the corridor and their private rooms - may the very bedchamber (which we know from having been there twice) lighted Personally I knew him well. In stature he your humble servant, lay down in the mud at few straggling passengers who had survived the dunkanness of the previous night. After perpetrating some other extravagances we now we wear marriage medals next our hours and go about with pockets full of portraits, into tears. I feer it is too late to ask you to arrangements of comfort in Pall Mall: but if von will, you shall have it very cheap furniture at a low valuation meney not being so much an object as escaping from the family. For God's sake, turn this matter over in your mind, and please to ask Captain Kincaide what he maks his lowest terms, in short, for ready money-for that post of pentleman at arms I must be near her, and I see no better way than that for the present.

DESCENDING TO DETAILS. Without comment, let me submit the closing parapraphs of this letter - I bave on hand three numbers of Master Humphrey's Clock, and the two first chapters of Barunby. Would you like to buy them? Writing any more in my present-state of mind is out of the ques-They are written in a pretty fair and and when I am in the Serpentine may e considered curious. Name your own terms know you don't like trouble, but I have entured notwithstanding to make you an steemtor of my will. There won't be a preat deal to do as there is no money. There is a little bequest having reference to her which you might like to execute. I have heard on the ord Chamberlein's anthority, that she reads my books and is very fond of them. I think she will be sorry whom I am gone. I should wish to be embaimed and to be kept (i practicable) on top of the triumphal arch a Buckingham Palace when she is in town, and is agen an extraordinary letter, so full of apparent seriousness and downright ludicrousness that comment were needless. TIT-BITS OF TABLE TALK.

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SAILING VESSELA. Bidston Hill. British 4-m. ship, 2,434, Tait, June 7 Standard Oil Co Brunel British bark, 1,555, Frampton, April 9. Standard Oil Co Gov. Robje, Amr. ship, 1,627, Nichols, July ... Heathbank, British bark, 1,548, McKechale, July 6, Standard Oil Co Landser, Amr. ship, 1,343, Stabl, April 12, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Lucy A. Nickels, Amr. ship, 1,380, Nickels, May 24, Standard Oil Co Orient, Swedish barries, 350, Fernell, June 23. Wieler & Co. Queen Elizabeth, British ship, 1,700, Fulton. July 7. Government Captain A. E. Moses, will be despatched as Rose, British barque, 793, Garrick, May 19, Torrisdale, Brit. 4-m. bk., 2,184, Buobauan, Feb. 6 Standard Oil Co

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SHANGHAI In Port on 3rd July, 1897.

West York, British bark, 688, Davis, Oct. 18

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Araza, British steamer, -, 2,481, Juno 25, Melchers & Co Argyll, British str., 1,886, Ward, June 23, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Belmont, British ship, 1,415, Ladd, June 28, Standard Oil Co Caledonien, French str., 2,093, Blanc, June 18. Messagories Maritimes Charon Wattana, Siam bk., 656, Koch, May 18 Contest. Beitigi bark, 486, Soderman, May 10, Nils Moher and Sons Elisabeth German bark, 447, Ploger, June 20, H. Sylva & Co Fooksang, British str. 891, Anderson, June 24, Jardine Matheson & Co Gerfferry, British str., 102, Chong, June 15, Butterfield & Swire Heinyn, Chinese str., 1,040, Blethen, July I, C.M. S. N. Co John Baisley, Amr. sch. 825, Hastadt, June 9, Nils Mollor and Sons Kalgan British str., 1,158, Clegg, June 28, Butterfield & Bwire Malacca, British str., 2,616, Pollock, June 30, P & O. B. N. Co Myrandon, British str., 1,750, Norison, June 30; Butterfield & Swire Poochi, Chinese str., 625, Froberg, July 1.

Arta German str., 1,146, Johannesen, July 1. ARusso-Chinese Bank vein Adelaide, Brit. str., 1,835, McNair, June above on SATURDAY, the 24th inst, at Bavenus, British str., 2,048, Denny, June 15, Reez, British brigne, 454, Barrier, June 2. Hopkins, Dunn & Co. Robert Sudden, A. sch., 572, Berkholm, June 27. H. Sretblage Batsuma Maru, Jap. str., 1,866, Nirei, June 29, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Sadokuni Maru, Jap. str., 772, Tazaki, June 30, C. M. S. N. Co Strathgryle, British ship, 2,190, McRitchie, June 28, Standard Oil Co Valkyrien, British back, 498, Anderson, Dec. 15, Nils Moller and Sons Velor, German str., 636, Thomsen, July 1. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN.

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Jardine Matheson & Co Deike Rickmers, Ger. str., 2,360, Muller, Jane 23, M. Raspa & Co. Ed. O'Brien, Amr. ship, 2.157, Oliver, Mar. 13, Standard Oil Co Fortupa, Norw str., 1,921, Christensen, June 9 Frazer & Co. Glenesk, British etc., 2,265, Darke, June 16, Jardine, Matheson & Co Hikesen Maru, Jup. str., 2044, Hellstrom, April 10. M.B. Kanba John McDonald, Amr. ship, 2,172, Storer, April 11 Siandard Oil Co. Raisow, British str., 2325, Warrall, June 21, W. M. Strachem & Co. Kobe Marn, Jap str., L645, Swain, June 25, Nippon Yuensan Kuisha Monkbarns, British ship, 1.771, Atkinson, June 3. Standard Off Co Oceanien, French str. 2,128, Schmitz, June 16, M. M. Co. Onsang, British str., 1.787, Young, June 23, Jardino Matheson & Co. Paking, British str. 2,874, Allen, June 20, W. M. Strachan & Co Pelyang, German str., 955, Hohler, June 23, Simon Evers & Co Pyrrhus, British str., 2229, Batt, June 12, Butterfield & Swire Stenthihven, British str., 1,583, Moar, May Dodwell Carlill & Co. Tamerind, Norw. str., 739, Dannevig, June 25, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Verons, British Stepmer, 1,878, Torque, June 25,

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